

Harvard Wins Twice and Cornell Once As M. I. T. Crews Trail On Charles

Crimson Varsity Shows Power In Decisive Victory

Ithacan Jayvees Lead—Beaver 150's Win Over Yale Lightweights

Three third places were the best the Cardinal and Gray crews could do in the triangular regatta with Harvard and Cornell on the Charles last Saturday, while the light varsity was defeating Yale on the Housatonic. The margin of defeat in two of these races was very small, while in the junior varsity race, Technology trailed by about five lengths. Harvard won the varsity and freshman races, but lost the jayvee race to Cornell.

A strong wind ruffled the lower basin all afternoon, spoiling an otherwise perfect rowing day. The first race was postponed from the scheduled hour of 4:30 until 5:30, and again from 5:30 till 7:00. At about 7:15, the frosh crews left the starting line, with Harvard going out in front. The Crimson reversed last weeks tactics, and did not allow anyone to head them. Before Harvard bridge was reached, they opened up and went nearly a length to the fore, which distance they gradually increased. In the final sprint, Technology and Cornell stayed abreast almost to the end, Cornell finally beating out the Cardinal and Gray yearlings by about a quarter-length. Harvard finished a little over one length ahead of Cornell, in 9:44 4/5. Cornell was clocked in 9:52 and Technology in 9:53.

Harvard Has Bad Luck

The junior varsity race would have been Harvard's but for an unfortunate crab caught near the mile and one-quarter. The Crimson duplicated their frosh boat's performance, and they looked to be sure winners. Suddenly the Harvard stroke caught a crab and threw number seven out of beat so badly that he lost hold of his oar completely. But the time the crew was rowing together again, Cornell had gained over a length and was leading. The big Red oarsmen continued to forge ahead, and Harvard was so demoralized by the accident, that she could not get back into the old swing. Cornell was a bit over a length ahead at the finish, with Technology sprinting doggedly to place a poor third. The times: Cornell, 9:56; Harvard, 10:03 4/5; Technology, 10:25 1/5.

The varsity race, rowed in a rapidly-gathering darkness, was a thrilling race. Technology hit a very fast beat, and took the lead to within a few feet from Harvard bridge. Here the Crimson shell went up, and started to haul in on the Cardinal and Gray. At the mile mark, Harvard was ahead, and she stayed ahead from this on. No amount of sprinting served to catch (Continued on Page 3)

M. I. T. MEN PLAN FOR STUDENT CONFERENCE

Northfield Meeting to be Held From June 15 to 23

Several men from the Institute will be present at the Northfield Student conference to be held from June 15 to June 23. This conference is made up for the men from the various colleges of New England for the purpose of discussing religion in the American colleges and a delegation will be sent by the Technology Christian Association.

Northfield this June will bring together for eight days hundreds of men from colleges all over New England. There will be platform addresses by men prominent in religious and social fields. Open forums, debates and discussions will be held on the most important subjects of today. Athletics in charge of Coach Wood of Wesleyan will be participated in every afternoon, and will include such sports as football, baseball, tennis and track.

All of the men going to the conference and any other students who are interested in going will meet in the back office of the T. C. A. this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Gordon A. Speedie '31, head of the Conference Division of the Association will preside over the meeting and plans will be made for the coming conference.

Professor's Subtlety Not Fully Appreciated

Now Professor Kurrelmeyer has long been famous for his unique pedagogical technique but today something went wrong with the system. He has been in the habit of warning reciting students of certain peculiarities of construction with the phrase "My middle name is Shylock." This admonition had become so common that Thursday morning he thought he might cast the phrase in another form, but he had not counted with his adversary.

A student was approaching one of these perplexing pieces of syntax and the professor, thinking to help him said: "What is my middle name?"

A period of silence followed. Then came the answer strong and clear, "Rudolph."

He was right. The class went out cold and Professor Kurrelmeyer became and remained the picture of humility for the remainder of the hour.

Veteran Team Is Nucleus of 1929 Debating Season

Debaters Are Undefeated This Year—Have Taken Nine Victories

Prospects for a successful team for next season seem very bright in lieu of the fact that three of the men on this year's undefeated team will return next year. This year the Institute team held seven debates, losing only one judge's decision in their entire season, and defeating, among others, the strong team of the College of the City of New York, the first defeat that team suffered in three years.

Team Wins Nine Straight Debates

By victories over the teams from Middlebury, Temple, Lafayette, C. C. N. Y., Clark, New Hampshire University and University of Maine the team made a record of nine straight victories, having taken the last two debates of the 1926-27 season.

On some sides criticism was heard of the team because they debated only one subject during the past year, "Resolved, That the United States Should Cease to Protect by Armed Intervention Capital Invested in Foreign Countries, Except After Formal Declaration of War." This is a common practise among college teams, however, and all of the opponents of the team had debated the subject previously, some of them using the subject in all of their debates. This policy, rather than using a different topic every few debates, allows a more intensive study of the subject, and a better method of presentation, and is slowly becoming the policy of nearly all of the foremost debating teams in this country.

All Veteran Team Next Year

This year's team consisted of five men, Ralph T. Joep, '28; Sol Horwitz, '29; Paul V. Keyser, '29; Willard F. McCornack, '28, and James G. Muir, '30. Of these, Joep and Muir debated in one debate only, while McCornack took part in five of them. Horwitz and Keyser debated in all seven encounters. Next year's team will probably consist of Horwitz, Keyser and Muir, with the addition of several members of the freshman team who have shown some promise.

For the last several years the team has taken a trip through the southern part of the coast, to New York, Philadelphia and the like, this year's trip covering about 1200 miles, but next year the trip will be in a more westerly direction, including Chicago, if possible. A maximum of ten, and a minimum of seven, debates is the team's aim for the following season,

GRADUATION TO BE HELD ON JUNE FIFTH AT SYMPHONY HALL

John Hays Hammond Principal Speaker at Eleven O'Clock Commencement

Second Stage of the Senior Superheater Appears on Tuesday

TEA DANCE IN WALKER

Due to the fact that the Great Court is being torn up in preparation for improving and beautifying the campus, this year's commencement exercises will be held at Symphony Hall, in Boston. Prior to the building of the present Institute, all of the graduation ceremonies were held there, but after the new buildings were erected, the exercises were held in DuPont Court. The exercises will be held at eleven o'clock in the morning of June 5, the first time that the exercises were held in the morning.

With the Class of 1928 in the Graduation Procession, will be the Classes of 1868 and 1878. This is the first year that any class other than the class which graduated fifty years prior to the present class will be in the procession, and the change should bring a larger number of alumni to the ceremony.

President Will Hold Reception

Following graduation, President Stratton will hold a reception in Walker Memorial at three o'clock, after which he will give a tea dance for the graduates and their friends.

John Hays Hammond will be the principal speaker at the exercises. Mr. Hammond is a prominent mining engineer, and is one of the men who was responsible for the development of the enormous diamond mines in South (Continued on Page 4)

Engineers Drop Varsity And Frosh Track Meets To Strong Purple Rival

Winner of Half Mile In Saturday's Meet



Marshall H. Fay '29

Holy Cross Shows Power In Sprints And High Hurdles

Fay, Jack, Elmer, and Willcutt Take Only M. I. T. Firsts Hardy 1931 Star

Showing remarkable strength in the dashes and the hurdles the Holy Cross Varsity track team defeated the Technology Varsity team 8 1/2 to 50 1/2 on Tech Field Saturday afternoon. The Purple yearlings did nearly as well when they outscored the M. I. T. freshmen 71 to 55.

The Cardinal and Gray Varsity was able to score only three firsts. These were taken by Marsh Fay in the half, Fred Willcutt in the hammer, and Ray Jack and Ed Elmer by tying in the pole vault. The work of Captain Earl McDonald in the hurdles, and the two Jims, Daly and Quinn, in the dashes stood out for the Worcester Varsity.

Purple Scores Heavily in Dashes and Hurdles

Led by McDonald in the high hurdles, Holy Cross got off to a good start by taking first and second. Tony Fleming, the best of the Technology fence climbers was third. In the 100 Daley, Quinn, and Murphy, all of Holy Cross, finished in that order. The Engineers fared better over the low sticks when How Barrington was nosed out for first by Spillane of the Worcester team. The Crusaders counted one, two, three as Quinn, Daley, and Tierney crossed the finish line in the furlong.

The mile was a nice duel between Brennan of Holy Cross and Pete Kirwin. It was a nip and tuck race until the last lap when Brennan took the lead and, although Kirwin dogged his heels, the Crusader had the kick to come through the winner by eight yards. Chuck Worthen picked up the extra point for the Institute team.

Fay Wins Half with Ease

Running a head race all the way, Marsh Fay sprinted down the home stretch to win by a comfortable margin over his teammate Dick Berry in the 880. Hassett, the first Holy Cross man to finish was far in the ruck.

Technology's chances were very much impaired in the quarter when Captain Cy Meagher was unable to start. Maher won this race, but not until after a stiff brush with Jack Hallahan and Freddy Ladd in the straightaway. Hallahan was a close second, and Ladd, who has been running the dashes this spring, could not stave off a last minute bid by Durkin of Holy Cross.

Lee Thorsen, wearer of the Cardinal and Gray, built up an early lead in the two miles but with three laps to go an ankle injury, which had kept him out of the earlier meets, forced him to give up the lead to little Tommy Fitzpatrick, and the Crusader won easily. Thorsen, however, finished second and Ed Holmes, running one of the best races of his career, finished close behind.

Willcutt Shows Fine Form to Win Hammer

Tossing the iron-wired ball 136 feet 2 1/2 inches, Fred Willcutt gave the Engineers one of the few wins of the afternoon. Willcutt showed good form in this event and won easily from Jenovese and Carrington of the Holy Cross outfit.

Jim Daley, after his fine work in the dashes, cleared 21 feet 7 5/8 inches to win the broad jump from Mil Zigler and Claude Horton of Technology.

Jack and Elmer Tie for Pole Vault Honors

Ray Jack and Ed Elmer gave the Cardinal and Gray supporters some encouragement when they tied for first place in the pole vault. Chenis took the extra place for the Crusaders. (Continued on Page 4)

WE OWE IT TO THEM

JUST before the Technology-Harvard crew regatta a week ago last Saturday, Bill Haines told his men that Harvard would know she had been to a crew race when it was over, regardless of which crew won. Bill was right; Harvard did know she had been to a crew race, and it took everything she had to win that varsity fight. Last Saturday, the results were much the same—we placed third in all three events, but in two of them our crews were within striking distance of victory up to the very end.

Technology has been represented in the rowing world since 1910, but it is only for the past eight seasons that we have had regularly organized and well-coached crews. In the space of eight years, we have acquired a boathouse, a good nucleus of equipment, a first-class coach, and an enviable reputation in the intercollegiate rowing world. In the last three years, we have had one championship crew, the 1926 150-pound varsity; and this past season we had a varsity that was a serious contender in every race.

The time has come when a Technology crew can command respect from anyone, when the name M. I. T. signifies to the rowing enthusiast a fast, well-trained, smooth-rowing, fighting crew, a time when Harvard and Cornell oarsmen, lying about before the races, admit that the Cardinal and Gray crews are as much to be feared as any opponents. Such a condition did not exist three years ago.

The evidence is all in our favor. In three years we have come abreast of schools that have been rowing for well over thirty years. Whom have we to thank for our increasing prestige? They are comparatively few in number—several unpretentious Alumni, Bill Haines and his coaching staff, and the oarsmen themselves. We owe it to every one of these fellow-students of ours who has furthered Technology's reputation at great cost to himself to shake his hand and tell him that he rowed a good race, that we are with him to the last man, and that we appreciate his efforts. Today is the day to subscribe to this movement. The list of men who rowed last Saturday is at the end of the regatta story; you know or recognize many of them personally. Let's get together on this and make it the first drive in which Technology has gone over the top 100% the first day!

and the policy of a single subject will probably be followed.

Coach Fuller Deserves Credit

A large part of the credit for the success of the team goes to Dean M. Fuller, the coach. In the past few years he has been whipping the team into shape, and the present record is

a tribute to his efforts. Until this year the Institute has not had a team which can approach the quality nor the record of the present one, and with this season as a start, the Institute should hereafter have a debating team worthy of recognition as being one of the foremost teams in the country.

CALENDAR

Monday, May 14
4:00—Lecture on "Atomic Physics" by Doctor A. H. Kramer.
Tuesday, May 15
4:00—Physics Lecture by Doctor H. A. Kramer.
5:00—Fencers' Club Meeting, Room 10-200.

A Record of
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GENTLEMEN: THE PERFECT STUDENT

WE hear a great deal these days about what a college man should be. Our professors would have us believe, and probably rightly, that our intelligence is remarkably low. If one is to believe the newspapers, the typical college man is one who goes on benders all the time, has no morals, and will eventually end as a poor bond salesman. Our families think we spend all together too much money on "books"!

Recently there appeared a list of principles for the college man. It is the inspiration of Dr. James A. Babbitt, professor of hygiene and physical education at Haverford College, an old established institution just outside Philadelphia. It describes the ideal student of that school as follows:

He is a cultured gentleman whose very presence lends intellectual stimulation and refinement.

He has a spirit consecrated to service, in college and out, with a zest and fire which overcomes self-consciousness.

He is a red-blooded man, athletic in bearing and carriage, standing on two feet, with clear skin and straight-forward eye, abounding in health, equipped to enjoy to the full the athletic play periods of life;

One who has early matured his choice of a life vocation, and is constant in his preparation for its responsibility during his college days;

A man has early learned to "lift himself by his own bootstraps" and conquered the daily procrastinations, inertia and lack of initiative which so often shackle a fine spirit for months and years;

Finally a man essentially spiritual in his life, whatever his belief or creed, whose fineness and innate reverence make him a magnet to his fellows—a soul worth knowing.

Of course this is merely one man's opinion, but if it is the ideal college student, we are afraid a few of us fall very short of the mark. However, a man who embraces all these characteristics, admirable as they may be, would be classed by his fellows, we fear, as a bit "queer". We wonder—would they fit at M. I. T.? Here, at least, a man whose presence "lends intellectual refinement and stimulation" might find that he was talking to himself if he were to join a typical conversation among undergraduates, for Dr. Babbitt's use of those terms insinuates to us a conversation full of classical references, and a noble intellect.

Our very presence here indicates that we have, at least in a broad sense, chosen our vocation. However, as for procrastination, most of us are very proficient at it. We may be "red blooded and athletic", but an existence as confining as ours supposedly is perhaps makes these very characteristics hard to control when the opportunity for using them presents itself.

Still, we know, and sincerely admire, men who embrace some of these principles in their lives. If a man could live by all of them, and still not be too "high and mighty", we would acclaim him as a most remarkable associate. Keep the thoughts before you—they are distinctly worth while.

—THE TECH BOOK LIST—

THE MAN WHO KNEW COOLIDGE

THE MAN WHO KNEW COOLIDGE, by Sinclair Lewis. Harcourt, Brace, and Company, New York. \$2.00.

In Lowell Schmalz, "friend of Babbitt," Lewis has made an excellent effort to combine all the prevalent ridiculous traits of the near-middle class American and family. Mr. Schmalz is a typical man of the people, A-1; he understands politics, travel, children, architecture—and above all Cal Coolidge; and what is more; all his knowledge is derived from personal experience.

Take the Coolidge example, for instance. Didn't Lowell go to Amherst with Cal? Didn't he call on him when

he was in Washington? Didn't Cal express genuine regret that he couldn't grant him an audience? Tell you what, Lowell knows the president like a book. And besides that, Lowell has a house in Zenith that is almost an Italian villa, with slots in the two bathrooms for old razor blades. Up-and-coming is no word for it.

Schmalz is the kind of man that can give his whole character simply by a few mouthfuls of wandering conversation. He talks and talks, and his talk soon grows tiring; but one has to laugh at the utter familiarity of those wanderings, for who hasn't been bored by a person insists on telling of his relatives, his wife, his operation, his fellow Kiwanians, or his modern daughter—a man who raves on and on,

whether his audience sneers or snores? The first part of "The Man Who Knew Coolidge" appeared with much success in *The American Mercury* some months ago. But this is only a third of the book itself. To it Lewis has added many more rambling dissertations by others of Babbitt's kind, all beings of the middle world who can read and write, true enough, but who have no more power of reasoning than the most remote of our progenitors.

"The Basic and Fundamental Ideals of Christian American Citizenship," an address to the Men's Club of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, could be no more typical of the average after-dinner harangue that inflicts every formal and informal gathering with its wasted energy. "Travel Is So Broadening" is only another of Lewis's inimitable monologues from the mouth of poor Lowell—but quoting cannot do the book justice; one must read for himself to appreciate the laughable senselessness of Lowell's type. He rules the country.

A "squib" in the Wesleyan Argus broadcasts to the students of that university an invitation to work during the summer in a Connecticut steel rolling mill. "This job calls for men with good physique, who are not afraid of either long hours or manual labor. Those who make good will be given a chance for re-employment in succeeding summers or after graduation. The wage runs around \$25 per week."

The annual Prom of the freshman class at Michigan was an attempt to cut down on expenditures at such affairs. The revellers appeared dressed in their "oldest and most disreputable clothes."

The future of the honor system at Yale depends on the desire of the faculty, or, lacking that, the interest of a sufficient number of students. Unless one or the other is forthcoming, the system is doomed.

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

METROPOLITAN

The bill at the Metropolitan this week is not particularly above the average, but for a fair enough all-around afternoon of entertainment it isn't at all bad. Richard Dix in "Easy Come, Easy Go" departs from his usual role as a phenomenal athlete and plays the entire film as an ordinary mortal who suddenly finds himself in possession of a stolen brown bag containing more greenbacks than any man could use.

A good amount of really humorous comedy is involved in his efforts first to help the thief unwittingly and then to return the brown bag to its owner, who is of course the father of the beautiful daughter. The thief is clever, and performs some unusual feats of pickpocketing; one of his best tricks is making a little brass cuspidor turn up in the brown bag whenever Dix puts it in the hands of the daughter's father.

Together with the feature picture is one of exploration in the Arctic regions that shows some exceptional views of the more human side of touring the frozen north. Gene Rodemich is on the bill once again, with some good specialty numbers, though the chorus of "Flapperettes" is not as interesting as it has been in past. There is the usual organ recital—we wonder how long that will last—the grand orchestra, and a news reel.

Dean John Straub has an unusual record at the University of Oregon; he has been connected with the University for over a half century. At one time he taught seven different courses there, he is now dean of men at the institution.

ODD WORK DONE BY NORTHWESTERN MEN

They sell everything from blood to bonds; stoke everything from furnaces to stomachs; teach everything from calculus to playground games and carry everything from suitcases to hods. Thus Northwestern's men students still manage to earn their way through college, though the new decree to raise tuition rates threatens to cause a financial panic next fall.

One man sells his blood to a Chicago hospital, in transfusion cases. In a good week he is able to squeeze out two pints of the vitalizing fluid, provided the cash register rings up at least \$35 a pint, which is his lowest flat rate. One of Garret Biblical Institute's students guards physical bodies on the Chicago "L" every morning, prepares himself to guard spiritual bodies during the day and guards a wife and two children at night.

One of the Medill School of Journalism students is gathering shekels and plots for short stories by riding around on Brink's Bankers' Express, which carts huge sums of money from bank to bank in Chicago.

As a "Red Cap," a sophomore has carried bags and suit cases to and from trains at the Union station so long he hailed a student carrying a brief case on the campus recently.

One of the upperclassmen searches vainly, he says, for the key of knowledge during the day, and looks with equal success sometimes, for irate guests room keys at an Evanston hotel, where he is night clerk.

A professor at Oberlin College recently made the suggestion that sport roadsters should be awarded to outstanding scholars instead of Phi Beta Kappa keys. The professor said that "there is not enough incentive given to students in the United States to make them strive for scholastic honors."

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TENNIS TEAM TAKES DEFEAT AT HARVARD

Freshmen Suffer First Loss of Season at Andover

Winning only one match out of nine, Technology's tennis team lost to Harvard by a score of 8-1 Saturday afternoon on the Divinity Courts. Wigglesworth of Technology defeated Ingraham of Harvard 6-2, 6-2, for the only M. I. T. victory of the meet.

The doubles team of Kuki and Wigglesworth showed up very well, being the best doubles combination thus far formed. On Monday the team will meet Boston College at the Oakley courts in Belmont. Despite the setback by Harvard the team is expected to show up very well in this meet.

While the Varsity team was losing to Harvard, the Technology yearlings were taking their first defeat of the season at Andover by a score of 9-0. On Monday the freshmen will meet Milton Academy at Milton. The frosh should do well in this match as they have beaten both Tufts and Huntington by a 5-1 score.

VARSITY

Singles—Whitbeck (H.) defeated Kuki (T.), 6-2, 6-1; Hill (H.) defeated Cleary (T.), 6-0, 6-0; Wigglesworth (T.) defeated Ingraham (H.), 6-2, 6-2; Ward (H.) defeated Kononoff (T.), 6-1, 6-4; Appleton (H.) defeated Hagerdorn (T.), 6-1, 6-1; Hamlen (H.) defeated Searles (T.), 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Hill and Trask (H.) defeated Kuki and Wigglesworth (T.), 6-1, 6-2; Whitbeck and Ward (H.) defeated Cleary and Kononoff (T.), 6-0, 6-1; Ingraham and Hamlen (H.) defeated Hagerdorn and Searles (T.), 6-2, 6-3.

FRESHMEN

Singles—Field (A.) beat Studeley (T.), 6-1, 6-2; Smyth (A.) beat Gutierrez (T.), 6-3, 6-1; Paine (A.) beat Carlton (T.), 6-2, 6-2; Durrell (A.) beat Slattery (T.), 6-1, 6-2; Heath (A.) beat Gutierrez (T.), 6-0, 6-0; Neff (A.) beat Spaulding (T.), 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles—Field and Smyth (A.) beat Studeley and Gutierrez (T.), 6-2, 6-3; Paine and Durrell (A.) beat Carlton and Wilkinson (T.), 6-1, 6-2; Smith and Heath (A.) beat Slattery and Spaulding (T.), 6-3, 6-0.

50 COUPLES ATTEND WALKER TEA DANCE

About fifty couples attended the tea dance given by the Technology Boat Club in the main hall of Walker Memorial preceding the crew races last Saturday. Harvard and Cornell were represented by about one third of these. Dancing started at 3:30 o'clock and ended at 6:30. Music was furnished by the Tunesters and refreshments were served by the Walker Dining Service.

The University of Oklahoma is to have Robert Zuppke, nationally famous football coach, instruct a course in football during the summer.

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Harvard Seconds Beat Beavers 3-2 In 5 Inning Game

Cunningham Hurls Fine Game for Crimson Striking Out Nine Men

Harvard Seconds were again victorious when they defeated the Beavers 3-2 in a five inning game on Soldier's Field Friday afternoon. Cunningham pitched a very good game for the Crimson striking out nine men and walking only one. He was aided by almost perfect support, but the Beavers finally solved his curves and managed to get two runs across the plate in the third inning. Phil Riley's home run in the third was the outstanding feature of the game.

Beaver Fielding Good

With the only double play of the game to their credit the Beaver fielding showed considerable improvement over previous games. Burke and Riley negotiated this deal and both of these men did very good work. Burke has been behind the plate ever since the opening of the season, although at first he had considerable competition for this berth.

Brig Allen was not up to his usual form as he struck out only one Crimson batter while he walked three, hit two, and was credited with a wild pitch. Apparently the Crimson batters were well on to Allen's style as they were able to hit his pitching with little difficulty.

Fridays game was a great improvement over some of the earlier games, but the Beavers will have to improve still more if they expect to win any games this season. Harvard Seconds are only a mediocre team and if the Beavers had a little more punch in both games they could have defeated the Crimson without very much difficulty.

Summary:

TECH BEAVERS				
	ab.	hh.	po.	a.
Blanchi, s	1	0	1	1
Crosby, r	3	0	0	0
Riley, l	2	1	4	0
Engler, lf	2	0	1	0
Cannon, cf	1	0	1	0
Killion, 3	1	2	1	0
Donahue, 2	1	0	2	1
Burke, c	3	0	2	1
Allen, p	3	0	1	1
*Davis	1	0	0	0
Totals	19	3	12	5

HARVARD 2DS				
	ab.	hh.	po.	a.
Miyakawa, s	2	1	0	0
Tudor, lf	2	0	1	0
Todd, 1	3	1	4	0
Elkins, 2	1	0	0	1
Carver, 3	1	1	0	2
Devens, c	2	1	1	0
Crotty, cf	2	0	0	0
Newell, c	2	1	0	0
Cunningham, p	1	1	0	0
Totals	16	6	15	3

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5
Harvard Seconds: 0 2 1 0 —3
Technology Beavers: 0 0 2 0 0—2
Runs—Todd, Carver, Devens, Bianci, Riley. Errors—Carver, Cannon, Burke. Two-base hit—Killion. Home runs—Todd, Riley. Stolen bases—Carver, Devens, Bianci. Double play—Burke to Riley. First base on balls—Off Cunningham 1, off Allen 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Allen (Elkins, Cunningham). Struck out—By Cunningham 9, by Allen 1. Wild pitch—Allen. Umpire—Harold Janvin. Time 1 hour 5 min.

TECHNOLOGY CREWS LOSE AT CAMBRIDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

her, although Cornell and Technology rowed themselves out all the way from the mile and one-quarter to the finish. Harvard was a length ahead when the flag dipped at the finish line, and Cornell led the Engineers by less than a half a length. Harvards time was 9:41 1/5, Cornell finishing in 9:46 4/5 and Technology in 9:50 3/5.

150's Win at Yale

At New Haven, the hundred-fifties succeeded in defeating the Yale lightweight, aided by a broken oar in the Yale boat from about the half-way distance in the Henley. Technology was trailing until the accident occurred, but she finished four seconds to the good.

- Technology boating:
- VARSITY**
- Bow, Capt. Malmquist
 - No. 2, Holt
 - No. 3, Kelsey
 - No. 4, Erickson
 - No. 5, Tittman
 - No. 6, Dolben
 - No. 7, Knight
 - Stroke, Zurwelle
 - Coxswain, Karas
- JUNIOR VARSITY**
- Bow, S. Wells
 - No. 2, Abbott
 - No. 3, Landen
 - No. 4, Byrne
 - No. 6, N. Wells
 - No. 7, Bennett
 - Stroke, Jackson
 - Coxswain, Booth
- FRESHMAN**
- Bow, Birdsell
 - No. 2, Morris
 - No. 3, Bennett
 - No. 4, Evans
 - No. 5, McLeod
 - No. 6, Otis
 - No. 7, Hall
 - Stroke, Richardson
 - Coxswain, Whittaker

HOLMAN NINE DROPS GAME TO CRAFTS

Crafts Now Favored to Win Dorm Championship

Playing the best game of baseball seen in the dormitory league this year, Crafts just managed to pull through a win against Holman, by the score of 4-2 Friday morning. The game was literally a pitchers duel. Redlon, the Holman pitcher, making five strikeouts, and Kenneth, the Crafts pitcher, fanning seven men.

The game was of only four innings duration but was featured with many spectacular catches and plays. The result of this game puts Crafts in the lead for the dormitory championship as they have won all of their games to date. They still have one more game to play against Runkle. A victory in this game will clinch the baseball championship of the dormitories, while a loss will necessitate the playing of another game with Holman and possibly Runkle.

As in past years the winner of the tournament will be presented a brass plate which is the championship "pendant" of the dormitory baseball league.

On the Campus at Connecticut Agricultural College, fraternity pins are so popular with the co-eds that at initiation time they have to be recalled to decorate the new "brothers." This, "The Vermont Cynic" thinks, is a rather novel way of calling off "hasty attachments."

Aviation will form the motif for this year's Cadet Ball at the University of Washington.

TRACK MEETING

There will be a track meeting in the Hangar Gym Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock to discuss plans for next fall's cross-country season. Coach Hedlund wishes all men who have the slightest interest in the hill and' dale sport to be present.

THE COOP
Men's Wear
WHAT'S NEXT AND WHEN?
STRAW HATS
STRAW HAT DAY
IS TUESDAY
MAY FIFTEENTH

Sennit Straws
3.00—3.50 and 5.00

Leghorn Straws
5.00 and 8.00

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in the Window and in the Store

TECHNOLOGY BRANCH
HARVARD CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY
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STAY ON THE FAIRWAY;
STICK TO CAMELS!

SOMEWHERE between your collar-button and the bottom of your plus-fours there's a smoke-spot—seeking "fill-fulment." The vast majority of jobbies who feel that in'ard hankerin' have discovered what to do about it. They pull a cool cloud of joy away down into it—and slowly exhale fragrant Camel smoke.

Tobacco science has produced in Camel a superb blend of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Just revel once in the delicious, quivering aroma of a cloud of Camel smoke. We'll bet a caddie to a left-handed niblick you'll never get off that fairway!

HOLY CROSS WINS TECH FIELD MEETS

Engineer Varsity Loses 84½
to 50½ as Frosh Are
Beaten 71-55
(Continued from page 1)

Heaving the iron-tipped spear 176.95 feet Carrington took the decision over Jim McCarthy in the javelin throw. Tierney, placing third brought the Purple tally up to six points in this event.

After winning the high hurdles in fast time, Earl McDonald, the Purple leader, won the high jump but not however without some trouble from Russ Costello of the Engineers. Another Costello, this time from Holy Cross, tied for third for jumping honors with Mil Zigler.

Hardy and Morin Stand Out in Frosh Dual

Elected to the captaincy of the Technology 1931 team the day before, Phil Hardy set a good example for his team by scoring 14 points. This total came as the result of first in both hurdles, second in the discus, and third in the shot. Morin of the visitors outdid Hardy however by taking first in both dashes, the javelin throw, and the pole vault.

Renewing cross-country rivalry of last fall Dick Baltzer fought it out with Madden of Holy Cross in the mile, but the Purple man had the edge and won by a close margin. The Technology yearlings showed improvement in the quarter when Glenn Goodhand placed third in a close fast race. Charlie Broder finished second to Morin, the Purple star, in both dashes.

Grondal Boosts Shot Put Record

Bud Grondal, who had raised the freshman shot put record twice this season, broke his own record by 9 inches when he tossed the iron pill 47 feet 11 inches. Flannigan, Holy Cross weight man, was but two inches behind Grondal. Bud also won the discus throw.

The freshman half was won in more than a second faster time than the Varsity race. Herbie Albright placed third, losing by the narrowest of margins to Maher and Graham of Holy Cross.

The Technology freshman made a clean sweep in the high jump when Phil Benjamin, George Cohen, and Cy Northrup finished in that order. Benjamin had the bar put up to 6 feet 3-4

inches and attempted to better the Institute record but knocked the bar off after he had seemingly cleared the height. Harold Champlain and Art DeMars took second and third in the hammer as Flannigan of the Worcester team won with the good toss of 175½ feet.

The summary:

VARSITY

One hundred and twenty-yard high hurdles—Won by McDonald (H. C.); second, Rafferty (H. C.); third, Fleming (T.). Time—25 sec.

Two hundred and twenty-yard low hurdles—Won by Spillane (H. C.); second, Barrington (T.); third, Costello (H. C.). Time—25 sec.

One hundred yard dash—Won by Daley (H. C.); second, Quinn (H. C.); third, Murphy (H. C.). Time—16 sec.

Two hundred and twenty-yard run—Won by Quinn (H. C.); second, Daley (H. C.); third, Tierney (H. C.). Time—22 sec.

Four hundred and forty-yard run—Won by Maher (H. C.); second, Hallahan (T.); third, Durkin (H. C.). Time—52 2-5 sec.

Eight hundred and eighty-yard run—Won by Pay (T.); second, Berry (T.); third, Hassett (H. C.). Time—2 min. 5 3-5 sec.

One mile run—Won by Brennan (H. C.); second, Kirwin (T.); third, Worthen (T.). Time—4 min. 44 sec.

Two mile run—Won by Fitzpatrick (H. C.); second, Thorsen (T.); third, Holmes (T.). Time—10 min. 10 2-5 sec.

Javelin throw—Won by Carrington (H. C.); second, McCarthy (T.); third, Tierney (T.). Distance—170.95 feet.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Jack and Elmer of Tech; third, Chenis (H. C.). Height—10 feet 9½ in.

Shot put—Won by Marks (H. C.); second, Sweeney (H. C.); third, Martini (T.). Distance—41 feet 8 in.

Discus throw—Won by Sweeney (H. C.); second, Gray (T.); third, Marks (H. C.). Distance—121 feet ½ in.

Running high jump—Won by McDonald (H. C.); second, R. Costello (T.); third, tie between J. Costello (H. C.) and Zigler (T.). Height—4 feet 10 5-8 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Daley (H. C.); second, Zigler (T.); third, Horion (T.). Distance 21 feet 7 5-8 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Willcutt (T.); second, Jenovese (H. C.); third, Carrington (H. C.). Distance—136 feet 2½ in.

FRESHMEN

One hundred and twenty-yard high hurdles—Won by Hardy (T.); second, Egan (H. C.); third, Carr (H. C.). Time—16 2-5 sec.

Two hundred and twenty-yard low hurdles—Won by Hardy (T.); second, Flannigan (H. C.); third, Baltzer (T.). Time—26 4-5 sec.

One hundred-yard dash—Won by Morin (H. C.); second, Broder (T.); third, Crevadi (H. C.). Time 10 1-5 sec.

Two hundred and twenty-yard dash—Won by Morin (H. C.); second, Broder (T.); third, Lappin (T.). Time—22 2-5 sec.

Four hundred and forty-yard run—Won by Perry (H. C.); second, Hegarty (H. C.); third, Goodhand (T.). Time—52 4-5 sec.

Eight hundred and eighty-yard run—Won by Maher (H. C.); second, Graham (H. C.); third, Albright (T.). Time 2 min. 4 sec.

One-mile run—Won by Madden (H. C.); second, Baltzer (T.); third, Monahan (H. C.). Time—4 min. 38 sec.

Javelin throw—Won by Morin (H. C.); second, Egan (H. C.); third, Flannigan (H. C.). 155 feet 5 in.

Pole vault—Won by Morin (H. C.); second, Allyn (T.); third, tie between Danforth and Davis (T.). Height—10 feet.

Shot put—Won by Grondal (T.); second, Flannigan (H. C.); third, Hardy (T.). 48 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Grondal (T.); second, Hardy (T.); third, Flannigan (H. C.). 114 feet 8½ in.

Running high jump—Won by Benjamin (T.); second, Cohen (T.); third, Northrup (T.). 5 feet 9½ in.

Running broad jump—Won by Foy (H. C.); second, Burns (H. C.); third, Benjamin (T.). 20 feet 1 5-8 in.

Twelve-pound hammer throw—Won by Flannigan (H. C.); second, Champlain (T.); third, DeMars (T.). 175 feet 6 in.

SUMMER POSITIONS OPEN TO STUDENTS

Several summer positions are open to undergraduate students, through the means of the T. C. A. These positions range from salesmen to dramatists. Following is a list of the jobs that are still open:

Men are wanted for sales work with the Buttrick Company selling the Delineator magazine. Pays salary and commission and bonus.

The March Rainmaker, a sprinkling device for the larger gardens and grass plots has proved a satisfactory article to sell during the summer. Men are wanted for this work.

Emerson and Mason, a company dealing in many mechanical and electrical products needs salesmen for Nugas, a bottled natural gas for use in summer places where gas mains are not available.

D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., desires one student to sell the student's edition of the Chemical Annual, edited by J. C. Olsen. A possible job for summer school student.

The Strolling Players want men interested in dramatics and also men to act as advance agents. Interesting work for men who like dramatics.

Summer Camp desires a man with experience and ability in woodwork who could be interested in directing young boys in this line. A very fine camp and a pleasant vacation for one liking this sort of thing. Pay however, is very small.

Caddy Camp desires a man to take charge of caddies. Must be about twenty-five years old, of highest character, with liking for boys and able to maintain discipline. Experience in this work desirable.

Opportunity for Chinese, Japanese, or Philippine student, as houseman at summer residence on south shore of Massachusetts.

Real Estate Salesmen desired for Oak Hill Village, a high class development in Newton, Mass.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information upon the subject should apply to the T. C. A. office in the basement of Walker.

PROFESSOR NORRIS TALKS FROM WBZ

Sails For Europe This Summer
to Investigate Education
in Russia

Professor James F. Norris of the Chemistry Department spoke from station WBZ last Friday night on the advances being made in chemistry at the present time.

He told of many interesting applications of the new discoveries being made in research work. One of the points he made particularly clear was that the chemist is learning to outdo nature in her own provinces. This he illustrated by telling of the progress in the making of artificial silk. What we now know as rayon is far from the quality of silk worms' produce but, by new studies in the nitration of the cellulose molecule, a product is now being produced that promises to put the silk worm out of business.

The Prejudice Against the Artificial Product

He pointed out the reaction to the synthesized product which is found everywhere and showed that the chemist is able to make a much purer and better product than nature and not only that, but he, in so doing, releases men from the arduous physical work, such as was once exacted by the indigo industry, for other activities.

This talk was by invitation of the American Chemical Society which is having its convention at Swampscott in September. Professor Norris is going to Russia this summer as a guest of the Commissar of Education, with a party of twelve from this country to investigate the educational system of Russia.

SENIORS WILL HEAR JOHN HAYS HAMMOND

Commencement Exercises to be
Held in Symphony Hall
(Continued from Page 1)

Africa. Mr. Hammond's topic has not yet been announced.

Sign-ups End This Week

The second stage of the Senior Supperheater, containing the final plans for the Senior Week activities will be given to the fourth year men on Tuesday morning, May 15. It will be written in the same tabloid style as the first stage. Sign-ups for Senior Week will remain at the same price for the remainder of the week, when the committee intends to stop signing-up.

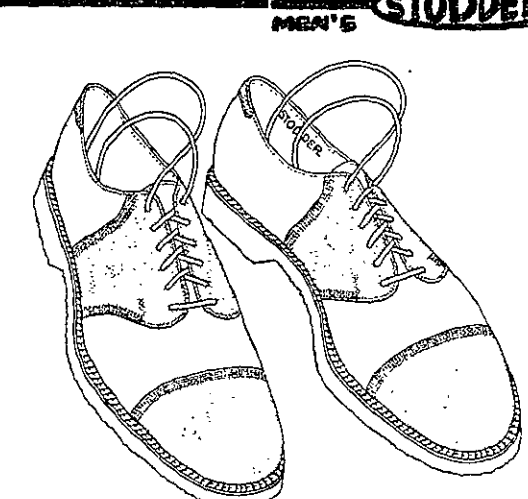
About one hundred and fifty Seniors have signed-up so far, and it is expected that the majority of the class will sign-up before the close of the week.

MORTAR AND BALL

Mortar and Ball will hold a meeting in the Commons Room on Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock, Rogers Building.

Hotel Kenmore Barber Shop

490 Commonwealth Ave.
WHERE TECH MEN GO
6 Barbers with a smile
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SPORT SHOES
by
"Johnston & Murphy"

Shoe illustrated is on the new "Croydon" last and is executed in Grey Elk, trimmed with Tan Russia Calf and is fitted with "Ruf Grip" Gum Rubber soles.

Style 885—\$14.50

Special 12½% discount to Tech students on all cash sales at our list prices.

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FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

An Opportunity for College Graduates in the
"Best Paid Hard Work in the World"

WHAT are you going to do after graduation? If you have not decided—or if you have made a snap decision—just read over the rest of this. It presents the case for *life insurance as a career*. It is worth thinking about. The choice of a career is important. Life insurance is most desirable and satisfactory as a permanent calling.

And why?

Money

Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance holds first place as a source of income. One John Hancock agent describes his work as "the best-paid hard work in the world." He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business.

Advancement

In the second place, advancement depends entirely on your own effort and ability. This is no fairy-tale of success. It is the sober and proved fact. The Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life, this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance, for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own activities. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college.

Future

And there is so much room for ability and energy.

Life insurance, in volume of business, is one of the three leading businesses in this country, and yet it is only in its youth because the possible application of insurance is expanding all the time.

Satisfaction

But all the pay and all the advancement possible are not going to wholly satisfy the intelligent college graduate. Life insurance offers further satisfaction. It is one of the great factors in the modern world making for security, peace of mind, increase of confidence, and the building up of credit for individuals, businesses and institutions.

The life insurance agent is indispensable to the conduct of modern affairs, and in a particularly satisfactory way. He is an active force in increasing the sum of human happiness, prosperity and security.

Your Company

Now is the time to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious, willing to work hard, and are interested to know about a life insurance career, you owe it to yourself to examine the opportunities afforded by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. It is a national institution with a country-wide service, of great financial strength,—one of the large companies of the world.

Ask your questions of us before making final decision.

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OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

65th year of business. Insurance in force, \$2,764,331,561.00. Assets, \$451,006,878.49; reserves and all liabilities, \$415,000,775.15; surplus funds, \$36,006,103.24.
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Man Riled by Rivals' Time Claims

Rutherford, N. J.
March 9, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

I sure get some riled when I see where some fellow is crowing over the fact that being older, and having run into Edgeworth sooner than his less fortunate compatriots, he challenges the world as the champion long-time member of the Edgeworth Club.

He doesn't deserve any medals. He got his reward in the enjoyment of his smoking for the added number of years. He was just lucky in starting sooner, that's all.

However, if you care to delve into ancient history, look up when they first started to pull down the old Grand Central Station in New York,* then add at least six months to that, and you will arrive at the approximate time when I first joined the club.

I have smoked at least one pipeful of every other tobacco I have seen advertised, sometimes through necessity, but most of the time to prove to myself that I have been right in sticking to the old blue tin.

Yours truly,
H. M. Wittridge

*April, 1907

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco